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The Montclarion, March 07, 1963

The Montclarion

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The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Montclair State campus from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on March 28, 1963, in the lobby of Life Hall. They will be here to interview interested students for the male ground and air officer programs and the women officer training program.

The Student Government Association will hold the next Faculty-Student Coffee Hour March 13, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the downstairs Smoking Lounge of Life Hall.



Mary Jane McCahill



Elinor Barron



Donna Wyglendowski



Kathy Schaible



Nina Byron



Elizabeth Bett

Campus Queen Finalists Chosen

The preliminary elections for the seven Campus Queen candidates were held on Monday, March 4, 1963.

In a campus wide election these seven finalists were selected: Mary Jane McCahill, Elinor Barron, Nina Byron, Elizabeth Bett, Donna Wyglendowski, Kathy Schaible and Olympia De Santis.

Freshman Mary Jane McCahill is a Physical Education major from Oakland, New Jersey. In high school she was a cheerleader and was active in the yearbook.

Elinor (Pinky) Barron is a sophomore English major from Succasunna, New Jersey. Pinky is a member of the English Club and the Paldean League.

Home Economics major Nina Byron is a sophomore from Montclair, New Jersey. She is a Home Ec Club member and a sister of Kappa Rho Upsilon.

Junior Elizabeth Bett is a science major from Heidelberg, Germany. Liz is a member of Kappa Rho Upsilon and resides in Chapin Hall.

A commuter from Newark, Donna Wyglendowski is a Sophomore Speech major. She belongs to Players and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Junior Kathy Schaible hails from Glen Ridge. She is an English major and a sister of Kappa Rho Upsilon.

French major Olympia De Santis is a sophomore from Elizabeth, New Jersey. She is a member of Le Cercle Francais and works in the Admissions Office.

The seven finalists will appear in a sports fashion show and talent show in an assembly Tuesday, March 12 at 10:30. Final voting will be by the male student body immediately following the assembly. The new Campus Queen will be crowned by reigning queen Dianne Xiques Saturday night at Phi's "Days of Wine and Roses" dance which begins at 8:00.



Olympia DeSantis

Workshops Orientate Newly Elected Officers

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association under the direction of George Schmidt has instituted three workshops for organization presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers as part of the Leadership Training Program.

Farrell Innovates Speaker's Bureau

Warren Farrell, new president of SEAM and one of the two representatives from all New Jersey colleges to student NJEA, is initiating a new program named the Speaker's Bureau.

The Speaker's Bureau has two purposes. First of all, it will try to attain speakers from all New Jersey colleges to speak to high school Future Teachers of America groups, and give them projects for more and better activity. They will also try to answer questions and give information on college life admittance and such.

The college speakers will train for this task by a campus training program, and programs sponsored by state organizations in various colleges.

The second purpose is to start new high school FTA groups. This will be done by notices sent to the high schools by the bureaus.

A third phase of the Speaker's Bureau is to train college students to speak to education classes at MSC about the benefits of SEAM to future teachers. Officers of SEAM will train for this and several teachers have shown their approval of the project and speaking arrangements may be made.

Although participation is limited to the 557 SEAM members, anyone may join SEAM by bringing \$2.00 to Mr. Kuolt's office.

Held on Wednesday, March 27 from 3:30-5:30, the one day workshops will orientate newly elected organization officers to their executive roles.

The workshop for presidents and vice-presidents will be held in rooms A-00B and A-10 in College Hall under the direction of Morris McGee, George Schmidt and

Topics of discussion will be the use of parliamentary procedure, how to set up an agenda and how to plan programs.

Dr. Elizabeth Van Derveer and Dr. Marian Collins, Kim Reid, and Dianne Griesback will conduct the secretary workshop in rooms A-27 and A-28. The value of keeping accurate files and records will be discussed.

The workshop for organization treasurers is scheduled in rooms A-009 and A-029. Ulrich Neuner, Dr. M. N. Freeman, Barbara Mikrut and Stemie Mustackis will discuss accounting and SGA financial procedures.

All Class A and B organizations are invited to attend. States George Schmidt, "Training for all officers should prove valuable in the operation of individual programs on our campus. This is another way in which the SGA is attempting to serve the student body better. We hope it will be a yearly program and will supplement the training received by the organization presidents at the Leadership Conference at High Point."

SENIOR STUDENT TEACHING

All seniors presently assigned to student teaching will report to the College campus on Friday, March 8, 1963 for an all day conference.

The morning will be devoted to the consideration of student teaching problems; during the afternoon, administrators will be on campus to interview for September positions. Seniors who have completed their student teaching may be excused from classes to attend the morning general session from 9:00 to 11:30.

Carnival Committee Chosen

Using cartoons and comic strip situations, the central theme for Carnival 1963 will be "Grin and Bear It!"

Carnival will be held May 10 and 11 on the grounds between College High and the temporary buildings.

This was announced by this year's Co-Chairmen, Marion Wiczorkowski and John Lord, both sophomore English majors.

Marion is a dorm student in Russ Hall, a member of the Class Council, and was Peace Dance Chairman during Freshman Orientation.



John lives in Stone Hall and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, of which he is treasurer. He was Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Picnic held during orientation week. He is also a member of the Faculty-Student Committee on Outdoor Education; and on the literary staff of the "Quarterly." cont. pg. 3, col. 5

Mitchell Trio, Campus Queen Lead 'Days of Wine and Roses'

On March 15-17, Montclair State's College Weekend will feature the appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio, the announcement of the Campus Queen at the "Days of Wine and Roses" dance, and a Sunday morning Coffee Hour.

At 8:00 on Friday night, March 15, in the Panzer Gym, the Chad Mitchell Trio-composed of Chad Mitchell, Mike Kokluck, Joe Frazier with accompanists Jacob Enders and Paul Prestipino-will entertain us with the "Ballad of Lizzie Borden," other folk songs, and satiric comments on today's world.

The Trio's material, arranged in collaboration with their musical director, Mike O'Kern, is taken from every possible source--folksingers current happenings, recordings, nightclub reviews.

At 8:00 on Saturday night in Life Hall the "Days of Wine and Roses" dance will be held by the men of Phi Lambda Pi. The Campus Queen will be announced and crowned at the dance.

The weekend will be concluded by a Sunday morning Coffee Hour in Life Hall.

The cost for the entire weekend is \$4.00 with an SGA card.

Cosla Art Collection Taken Past Rockie

Three paintings from the O.K. Cosla collection at Montclair State College will travel to the far west for exhibition this spring.

Today the Cosla collection has the distinction of being the fruit of almost two hundred years of collection by four generations of one family.

The first stop on the itinerary will be Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where the paintings will be displayed along with a number of others from a collection of Dr. & Mrs. O.K. Cosla which are being loaned to the university for a special exhibit of religious paintings.

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DOS PASSOS JUDGES PHILOSOPHY ESSAY

A college contest on "Dynamic Conservatism: The Turning of the Tide," was announced by the New Jersey Goldwater Association.

The first prize of \$250 will be awarded late in May. There also will be three honorable mention awards.

Judges will be novelist John Dos Passos; William Buckley, editor of National Review, and Robert Morris, former candidate in New Jersey for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Henry Holt, chairman of the New Jersey Goldwater Association, said that the contest was being held "to help finance a college student, to stimulate political thought, and to help clear the air of any misconceptions about the philosophy of Republican conservatism, a dynamic movement which is growing by leaps and bounds, particularly in colleges and universities."

The contest is open to undergraduate New Jersey college students and to undergraduate New Jersey residents attending out-of-state colleges. Following are a summary of other requirements:

All essays must be mailed or delivered, on or before May 1, 1963, to the New Jersey Goldwater Association, P. O. Box 410, Montclair, N.J. Essays must be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by three carbon copies. Minimum length: 1,000 words; maximum: 1,500. Upon receipt, all essays become the property of the New Jersey Goldwater Association.

CUT RED TAPE PRESERVE LIVES

It has been said, "Money is the root of all evil." In regard to New Jersey State Colleges, lack of money appears to be the evil force present. Because money has not been expended for the building of new dormitories or for improving present relics, fires have broken out two times in a two week period at Trenton State. Oiled dormitory floors, lack of fire escapes, and poor wiring constitute unforgivable obstacles in the safeguarding of lives.

Must dorm students wait until a fatal happening occurs before proper housing is undertaken?

When education is of such a vital concern in these times why is it that the proper authorities fail to or avoid using their influence to press for the needed dormitory space? Due to lack of facilities, seniors who are presently campus residents at Glassboro must live off campus next September.

Providing adequate housing is of the utmost importance in order to maintain campus unity and school spirit. With more students living on campus, a college can function more as a living unit rather than as a factory which shuts down at 3:30.

Realizing that appropriations have been given to MSC and other state colleges, it is with hope that more dormitories are on the way. The crisis at Trenton also manifests the need for improving existing dormitories so students will not worry about waking at 4:00 a.m. for a REAL fire drill.

Red tape prevents proposals from coming to fruition sooner than desired. Often the immediate future means ten years or more. However, if the legislature can realize the dire necessity of providing for more educational facilities, it is possible the "red tape" can be cut and future expansion programs can be realized sooner.

Off The Bookshelf

The reference librarians have been getting a new crop of questions lately. We are frequently asked:--

"When will the new library be finished?" "When are we moving?" "How will we move all those books?!!!" "What are those little colored tapes on the books?"

The answers to these questions are not state secrets. However, definite dates cannot be published until definitely confirmed. Readers of the MONTCLARION should be assured that they will read the first scoop on the vital subject of MOVING DAY FOR THE LIBRARY. We can reveal now that it is planned for sometime late in the spring before final exams.

Meanwhile lots of plans and preparations are being made in the "back room" of the library for Moving Day. Those little colored tapes that have recently been cropping up on the book spines are part of this preparation. Each color stands for a different area in the new building, e.g., Maroon for Humanities, Yellow for Science, etc. This will facilitate shelving and location of books.

A certain amount of packing has also been going on in the Annex. Books not frequently used are being boxed for storage in the new library basement. Back issues of some periodicals are also being packed. It will therefore take some forbearance on the part of library users who may want some of these items to understand that they will be temporarily unavailable.

Just keep thinking of that new air-conditioned building and how much roomier and more comfortable it will be. To paraphrase a famous line "If packing starts, can Moving Day be far behind?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Men of Stone Hall are pleased to see that the MONTCLARION has taken an interest in campus activities as evidenced in your editorial of February 28 concerning the closing of the Snack Bar in the evenings. However, we believe that you were ill-advised in your comments on the Men of Stone Hall and their responsibility in bringing about the closing of this much needed service.

The Men's Dormitory Council voted to retain Coffee Hour during the trial period of the Snack Bar for several reasons.

First Coffee Hour is a service to the Men of Stone Hall. Secondly, closing the Coffee Hour would interfere with "Freshman Orientation." We instituted Coffee Hour as a substitute for "Freshman Hazing" in the Men's Dormitory. In this manner, not only do we decrease the ill-feeling usually generated by hazing, but also supplement dormitory income.

Thirdly, as "valiant" as the efforts of the Snack Bar Committee were, they failed to convey the feeling that the closing of our "coffee klatch" would substantially help the Snack Bar.

However, even though the Men of Stone Hall retained their Coffee Hour, they did not abandon the Snack Bar. The Men of Stone Hall found the Snack Bar an excellent source of entertainment and companionship, and, as a result, patronized it (we are certain) as much as any other dormitory on campus.

The Men of Stone Hall regret the discontinuation of evening hours for the Snack Bar as much as anyone else, and are hopeful for a reinstatement of this much needed service in the near future. Dan Sorkowicz

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on the disgraceful exhibition of so called "fraternism" demonstrated by one of the so-called "top four" fraternities last Friday, March 1, in the cafeteria. Instead of letting one of the pledges do something which would ridicule the pledges themselves, a very vulgar and crude demonstration was given in which many unsuspecting girls were caught unawares. Just what were you trying to prove Psi Chi? That you are a bunch of dirty "little boys." As college students we are expected to conduct ourselves as respectful men and women preparing for careers in teaching. As future teachers, we will be expected to instill in young minds the sacredness of many things in life. What happened to your respect for life last Friday, Psi Chi? It has been said that Agora has the animals, but now it is known that Psi Chi has the idiots.

The Women of Montclair

Schmidt Speaks On Leadership

In this, one of my infrequent attempts at journalistic writing, I would like to talk to you about one of the SGA's newest activities, the Student Leadership Conference.

The Board of Trustees has inaugurated this program with a view toward the future of our college. If each of you would reflect for a moment upon the many changes our campus has gone through and those which it is going through, I think you will come to a conclusion similar to the one I have reached. That is, our college is in the midst of growing pains not very dissimilar from those which we all felt as we grew up. The analogy I am attempting to draw is that of a boy of approximately thirteen who has grown four inches over the summer. This boy has difficulty in adjusting to the new length of his arms and the increased size of his feet. It is possible that The Student Leadership Conference will help the students of our college alleviate the growing pains it is experiencing.

The conference will attempt to place in the hands of our student leaders the tools with which they can help their organizations provide the wide variety of activities and services our campus needs. As our campus approaches the 1970's, student activities will face the need for more of the fine leadership it has had in the past. It is the hope of the Student Leadership Conference Planning Committee that their efforts will be instrumental in providing a way for our campus organizations to obtain training for the tasks they will face.

It has been necessary in this first year to limit the number of participants. This limitation is due to the amount of space and funds now available. The conference itself will have its foundations in the area of group dynamics. From this starting point the conference will expand its program to include training in various leadership functions. The SGA is now negotiating with the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association from Washington, D.C. The consultants we hope to retain will be some of the best in the nation.

As President of your SGA, I urge all organizations involved to send their presidents to this conference. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1963.

Summary Of SGA Meeting

The eighteenth regular meeting of the 1962-63 Board of Trustees was called to order by President Schmidt at 4:35 p.m.

George Schmidt read a letter to the Board written by Dr. Bohn commending the Board on having given support to the C.D.F. OLD BUSINESS:

The Snack Bar reported a loss of more than \$39.00 for its second week of evening operation.

Three independent jewelers, who appraised the ring samples with no charge, ranked the rings unanimously in the following manner: Herff-Jones, Balfour, and Josten.

A motion was made by Bud Meyers and seconded that the ring competition be continued between Balfour and Herff-Jones Companies excluding Josten. The motion was carried unanimously.

A request was made that the Alumni Association be contacted to see if they would like to give their opinion on the ring designs to be chosen in the future.

Mindy Nemeth will convey to I.S.C. the Board's desire for action on their constitutional revision and for a report by the next regular meeting of the Board.

NEW BUSINESS:

A proposal was made that traditional gavels be secured for class presidents and for the SGA president. The Chair requested a volunteer to be interim awards chairman. Chuck Mainenti was appointed.

REQUESTS:

A motion was made by George Wilson and seconded that Phi Lambda Pi be permitted to sell boosters for the Campus Queen Dance March 16 at \$.25 each. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by George Wilson and seconded that the Sophomore Class be permitted to sell tickets for their semi-formal at \$2.50 each beginning March 20 until March 29. The motion was carried with a vote of 7 yes and 2 no and 1 abstention.

A motion was made by George Wilson and seconded that Mu Sigma be permitted to sell corsages and boutonnieres for \$.50 and \$.40 respectively. March 4-16. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Tony Russo and seconded that the Jr. Class be permitted to sell tickets to their semi-formal off-campus at \$.60 per couple beginning March 11 until March 22. The motion was carried with a vote of 11 yes and one abstention.

Apheston requested \$150.00 to send delegates to a national convention.

A motion was made by Tony Russo and seconded that \$150.00 be appropriated from the Board of Trustees account to aid Apheston in sending delegates to the national convention in Illinois. The motion was defeated with a vote of 1 yes and 11 no.

Eta Sigma Phi requested \$20.00 to send one official delegate to the national convention of classical clubs in Baltimore.

The consensus of the Board was to have the two requests for funds for conventions to be postponed until the next regular meeting of the Board.

Dr. Huber will check into parking problems.

It was suggested that there be an International Tug of War Saturday afternoon during the College Weekend. George Schmidt will check with the I.F.C. The meeting was adjourned.



Montclarion



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State Wide Civil Rights Conference	PLAY TRY-OUTS
April 26 - April 27	OEDIPUS REX
Rutgers University	Thursday, March 7 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Topic: Civil Rights in New Jersey	Friday, March 8 4:30 - 5:30
Sponsored by Rutgers-Douglass NAACP	Speech Department Room 4
	Scripts at library
	Everyone welcome

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Senior Student Teachers Return Check Progress Reports March 7-8

On Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, all seniors will return to the campus for mid-term evaluation of their student teaching progress.

Because all the seniors must be on campus for this meeting, Dr. Norman Lange, director of Student Teaching and Placement Service, has arranged a meeting for superintendents of the following counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic, Morris, and Union. These administrators will meet with perspective teacher candidates and the students will become aware of job openings.

Dr. Louis Rath, distinguished service professor at Newark State College will speak about "Teaching As A Profession." A student panel will comment on Dr. Rath's presentation and audience participation is slated.

I A CONFERENCE AT ASBURY PARK

The New Jersey Industrial Arts Association will hold its annual convention in Asbury Park on March 14, 15, and 16. The theme of the convention will be "Using Industrial Techniques."

As in the past, the meeting will be held in the Asbury Park Convention Hall and the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel. Displayed in the Convention Hall will be projects of state wide students. Hundreds of schools will feature exhibits ranging from minute jewelry craft to actual size sailing boats.

In the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, industrial and technical films will exhibit their products, give demonstrations, distribute literature for the purpose of informing future customers.

G A Attends Conference

Eleven Student Government Association members will attend the Eastern States Conference in New York on March 21, 22, and 23. The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas that will benefit teacher preparation institutions. Sixty-five colleges from Maine to Washington, D.C. will attend the three-day conference.

Discussions based on the theme "Survival of the Free Mind" will concern "Teacher Preparation Influence On A Free Mind," "Student Government Role in Developing Free Mind," "Free Mind in Conforming Society," and "Controversial Issues."

Montclair is representing the New Jersey colleges in the person of George Schmidt on the Board of Control which will plan the 1964 conference.

The MSC delegates are Bud Myers, Chick Yeager, George Nelson, Chuck Mainetti, Tony Russo, Barbara Mikrut, Dianne Mesback, Marilyn Zensinger, Reid, Stemie Mustakis and George Schmidt. Peter P. Stasch is adviser to the delegation.

ELA

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From Utah, the paintings are scheduled to go to the University of Portland for further exhibit.

The three paintings to be loaned are exhibits are "The Deposition" attributed to Andrea Del Verrochio, "The Queen of Sheba/Reading Bible" attributed to Correggio, and one of his students and philosopher studying the philosopher from the school of Rembrandt.

The Cosla collection at Montclair State College was exhibited for several weeks at the State College, New Jersey recently.

This convention has grown within three years from seven school systems to seventy-four school systems. Over 200 administrators are expected to participate in the interviews. Manifold values are gained since:

1. the student is able to discover quickly maximum information from many different school systems.

2. the administrators are able to give the necessary information concerning their school systems, and

3. the administrators are able to form opinions about the seniors and in some cases contact is made and in some cases contracts are culminated.

Tables will be set up for individual interviews on the stage of Live Hall, under the stage, and in the commuter lunch room. The seniors are not limited as to the number of interviews during these two days.

PLAY TRYOUTS

OEDIPUS REX

Thursday, March 7
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, March 8
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Speech Department
Room 4

Scripts at Library
Everyone Welcome

Anti - Communists Present Second of Ten Programs

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening, March 11 at the James Caldwell Post 185 of the American Legion, 303 Bloomfield Avenue, the West Essex Anti-Communist Truth League will present the second of ten weekly programs.

The West Essex ACT League was formed as a non-profit organization by a group of citizens representing many of the religious, civic and service organizations in the area. The committee arranged the Anti-Communist Forum of November 18, 1962 at the West Essex Regional High School. The aim of ACT is to combat Communism through education. The key to the problem is expressed in their motto "Knowledge, Unity, Faith." The heartening response to that program has encouraged them to proceed with this more ambitious seminar.

A subscription to the ten week program will cost \$10.00; \$5.00 for students. Single meetings are \$5.00 each. Checks may be sent to the West Essex ACT League, P.O. Box 96, Caldwell, N. J. The cost of the lectures includes two text books, various government reprints, supplied through

Sounds of MSC Contest Begins

Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, announces a contest.

This campus fraternity plans to publish a recording of the "Sounds of M.S.C." late in May of this year. Lambda Mu needs ideas and recorded tapes of the sounds that you, as an individual or as an organization, feel are indigenous to M.S.C.

Cash prizes are being offered for the best idea and/or recorded idea submitted by April 1, 1963.

Recording equipment will be furnished by the Audio-Visual Department. Only high quality tapes will qualify for the contest. Details concerning rules, specifications and further information may be secured from the Sinfonia office located in the Music Building.

Science Seminar

The Earth Science Workshop presented by the Earth Science Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association will be held on March 9, 1963 at Montclair State College. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 3:00 in the afternoon.

9:30-10:00 a.m. - Registration and Coffee, Cafeteria, Life Hall
10:00-10:15 - General Session
Recital Hall, New Music Building; Presiding, Frank S. Keland, Chairman, Earth Science section N.J.S.T.A.

10:15 - 11:30 - Address: Fields of Recent Discoveries in the Earth Sciences; Dr. Arthur N. Strahler, Professor of Geomorphology, Columbia University

11:30-12:30 - Address: The Status of Earth Science in New Jersey Schools; Mr. Dean M. Laux, Science and Mathematics Consultant, New Jersey State Department of Education.

12:30-1:30 p.m. - Lunch, \$1.80 Cafeteria, Life Hall
1:30-3:30 - Simultaneous Workshops.

Geology Room 201 Finley Hall
Dr. Kemble Widmer, New Jersey State Geologist

Meteorology Room 207, Finley Hall; Dr. Edwin R. Biel, Professor of Meteorology, Rutgers, The State University

Astronomy Room 209, Finley Hall; Dr. Edith Woodward, Associate Professor of Science, Paterson State College.

American Activities, and other documented anti-Communist works. If additional information is desired call either 226-4582 or 239-1347. All members of the clergy are cordially invited as guests of ACT.

the House Committee on Un-

In coming weeks the program will include lectures by such noted experts as Mr. Herbert Romerstein, author of "Communism and your Child," investigator and frequent witness for government hearings. Mr. Romerstein's subject will be "Communist Party in the U.S.A.---Target Youth." On the first of April the speaker will be Fr. Paul Hayes who is the assistant director of the Legion of Decency of the Archdiocese of Newark. He is co-author of the book "Communism against the World." This book was chosen as one of the ACT League texts because of the exceptional way in which it gives a biography of the leading figures of international Communism. He is also the Chaplin and member of the Advisory Council of ACT.

Where are the Boys?

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11:00 - 11:30 p.m.

National Frat Sigma Alpha Iota Music Honor Chapter Installed

Installation of a new chapter of the national professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, took place on Monday night, March 4 in the music building after a banquet in the MSC cafeteria.

Delta Delta, the Montclair chapter, is the 128 in the United States; a first for New Jersey. Its present officers are: Rosella Powers, '64, President; Barbara Neuman, '64, Vice-President; Nancy McKill '64, Secretary; Sue Youngblood, '65, Treasurer; Donna Haupt, '65, Editor; Carmello De Russo, '65, Chaplain; Barbara Kubach, '65, Social Director.

Musicians Compete!

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-College Musical Competition on May 9 and 10, 1963. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and others to be announced later. Prizes will consist of \$950 in cash, trophies, and other non-case items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized.

Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be March 15, 1963.

PETER PAUL MARY Featured APRIL 19

On April 19, the Beth-El Society of Fairleigh Dickinson University will terminate its drive for C.A.R.E. with a concert in the Rutherford Campus Gymnasium. Featured that evening will be the famed folk singers, Peter, Paul, and Mary. All the profits of the evening will be added to funds already raised, and donated to the National CARE Program. All seats sell for three dollars each, (\$3.00) Mail orders will be handled. Remittances should be mailed payable to the Beth-El Society, c/o Student Activities Office, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey.

Advisors to Delta Delta are Mrs. Dorothy Priesing and Dr. Dorothy Morse.

Since its inception in 1903 at the University School of Music in Ann Arbor, Michigan (University of Michigan), SAI has grown to 36,000 members. Among its famous Honorary Members are Rosalind Elias (who will perform at MSC on April 3 in Memorial Auditorium), Birget Nilson, Fily Pons, Madame Nadia Boulanger and Joan Sutherland.

Following the installation a required recital was programmed for invited guests. Performers in the recital were: Felicia Ruffman, Marylee Venskus, Donna Haupt and La Vonne Hall who sang "All Day I Hear the sound of Waters" and "Rain Has Fallen," two songs composed by Dorothy Priesing to words by James Joyce. The entire chapter of 20 women complete the recital with four choral.

In March of 1962 Montclair girls first notified SAI that there was an interest here to begin a chapter. It has taken twelve months of long meetings, trying rehearsals and extensive correspondence to obtain approval.

Dr. Dutton Tours MSC

The American Chemical Society Committee has appointed a visiting scientist to appear at Montclair State College on Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9, to speak to science faculty and students.

The visitor will be Dr. Fred Dutton, Head of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center at Michigan State University. He has his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College and a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. Before assuming his present position, Dr. Dutton served for ten years as professor in charge of the general chemistry program at Michigan State University. He has also been active in the Division of Chemical Education and is serving as editor of the Tested Demonstration series which appear in the Journal of Chemical Education.

He has recently been elected as president-elect of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

His schedule at MSC is as follows:

Friday - 11:30 a.m. - Room 207, Finley Hall - Meeting with members of the Science Faculty

Friday - 1:30 p.m. - Room 207 Finley Hall - Meeting with the Junior and Sophomore Physical Science Group. Dr. Dutton will place great emphasis on work in the area of non-aqueous solutions along with a series of demonstrations.

Saturday 1:00 p.m. - Meeting with students in Chem 411 and the Senior Physical Science Major Group.

CARNIVAL

cont. from pg. 1, col. 3

Working with Marion and John will be Mr. Raymond Stover as advisor and Paul Sisko and Kathy Shaw, last year's Chairmen.

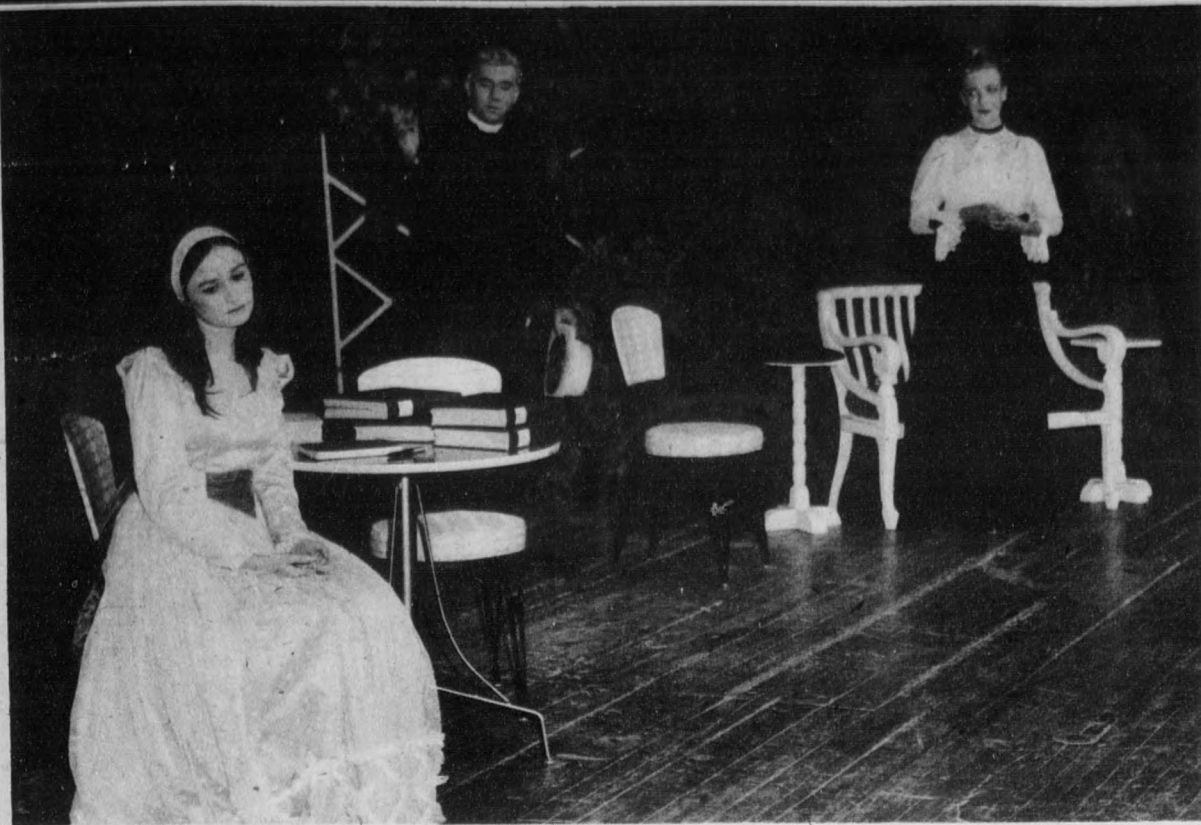
The entire committee will be starting presently to make arrangements necessary for such a large scale operation which will hope to bring in several thousand dollars.

ROUND TRIP TO

LONDON - \$350.00

STUDENTS, FACULTY
AND THEIR FAMILIES

Contact: KARLA KRESGE
Senior - Fine Arts
Capital 6-4049



Wilde's "Earnest" Comedy Weak Wit Escapes Worthing's Ward

by Charmaine Petrush

Despite the amount of time and effort that went into the Player's production of Wilde's, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the play fell somewhat short of expectation.

The play itself, a drawing room comedy, is a satire aimed at the old-fashioned, serious Victorian attitudes and conventions that prevailed during Wilde's time. Through light, bantering dialogue, the characters reveal themselves as stereotyped personalities - facetious, flippant, paradoxical, and falsely serious - whose thoughts, words, and actions rarely reflect each other.

The comedy basically concerns two young men, Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing, and the events leading up to the happy engagements of both to Miss Cecily Cardew and Miss Gwendolyn Fairfax, respectively. True to its form as a drawing room comedy from this period, the play is filled with witty dialogue, mistaken identity, and hilarious scenes of discovery.

Jim Albertson gave a convincing portrayal of John Worthing, an attempt which was greatly enhanced by his black mustache. Tony Solter possessed all the characteristics that the vain Algernon Moncrieff should embody.

Yoni Fagel gave Lady Bracknell a refreshing vigor and a strong air of authority and artificiality with the quality of her voice, but she just was unable to perfect the role. Pat Studerus, on the other hand, gave an excellent performance in the role of Gwendolyn Fairfax, and her

voice was not only clear but her diction excellent as well.

Due to a paradox in her nature, the interpretation of Cecily Cardew by Elizabeth Knowlton was poor. Miss Knowlton's voice and predominantly childish manner did not parallel her sophisticated repartees with Gwendolyn over "Earnest" in Act II. Miss Knowlton's costume was sad indeed, due precisely to this weak interpretation.

Eugene O'Connell did a fair job as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, although his nose makeup was fake, and noticeably so, while Karen Leach ably played the part of the spinsterish Miss Prism.

William Kuchen was just not dignified enough nor old enough for his role as Lane, the butler. This deficiency was compensated, however, with the brilliant job done by Charles Longan as Merriman, perhaps the most distinctive character of the entire play.

The scenery, and especially the costumes, were excellent; and the lighting, aside from creating a sunny effect in Act II, was more than adequate in sustaining an artificial effect.

The accent adopted by the cast was authentic, but at times the diction was not clear or slow enough.

The basic flow of the action was smooth. Some scenes were even an artistic achievement, particularly in Act I where "Jack" pursued "Algie" for his cigarette case.

Despite some significant accomplishments in the production, credit must really go to Oscar Wilde, whose writing and wit

were, after all, the elements that tied the entire play together.

It appears that the time has come for some new talent to appear on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium. For some reason, the same students star in every play that is presented. Whether this is due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body or a preference on the part of the casting director, the situation arouses several questions. Are these the best actors or the only actors out of the entire student body? It should be remembered that Players is not a closed group, nor should it be.

NY Publisher Sponsors Book Review Contest

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board, and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of the twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary, and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 21, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists--in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the student and professor can secure them by writing to:

"Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

The twenty-four Universal Library books included in the contest are: "The Good Society" (Walter Lippmann), "Measure of Man" (Joseph Wood Krutch), "Puritan Oligarchy" (Thomas Wertenbaker), "Shock of Recognition," Vol. I (Edmund Wilson), "Shock of Recognition," Vol. II (Edmund Wilson), "Irish Folk Stories and Fairy Tales" (William Butler Yeats), "The Uprooted" (Oscar Handlin), "John Adams and the American Revolution" (Catherine Beven), "The Story of My Life" (Clarence Darrow), "The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville," "Four Selected Novels of Henry James," "The American Presidency" (Harold Laski), "U.S. Grant and the American Military Tradition" (Bruce Catton), "The Horse's Mouth" (Joyce Cary), "Herself Surprised" (Joyce Cary), "Frank Lloyd Wright: On Architecture" (Ed. by Frederick Gutheim), "Roosevelt and Hopkins" (Robert Sherwood), "Go Tell It On The Mountain" (James Baldwin), "Publishers on Publishing" (Ed. by Gerald Gross), "One" (David Karp), "Except the Lord" (Joyce Cary), "Compulsion and Doubt" (dr. Wilhelm Stekel), "The Bull of Minos" (Leonard Cottrell), "Editors on Editing" (Ed. by Gerald Gross).

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From Where I Sat ...

by Pat O'Brien

On February 26, the SGA presented Dalai Lama's brother, Thubthun Jigma Norbu, in Memorial Auditorium at 10:30 A.M. Mr. Norbu spoke on Tibetan life and of his and his brother's imprisonment and escape from the Chinese Reds. A color motion picture was shown, depicting the lives of the Tibetan people, the monks and monasteries, and the Norbu's reception in India.

Mr. Norbu talked about the texture of Tibet's population, which numbers six million. About one-half are nomads, who live in the mountain regions and depend upon the yak for food, transportation, and clothing of yak hair. The rest of the population live in the valleys and follow agricultural interests.

Buddhism is the leading religion of Tibet, with more than seventy-five percent of the people adhering to India's export. In Tibet, there are two sects within the religion, the predominating Red Hat sect, and the newer yellow Hat faction. The color of a monk's robe identifies his beliefs.

Some of the largest monasteries and temples were shown in the film. They were many-storied, white stone structures built into mountainsides. Mr. Norbu remarked that they were equipped with neither elevators nor electricity. The temples attract pilgrims from as far away as Outer Mongolia and Siberia.

Mr. Norbu stated that it is a common opinion that the Tibetan language is closely related to the Burmese. Then he said, "Well, I don't know. I've been to Burma, and have spoken my Tibetan, and they didn't understand my Tibetan." The language is related by way of alphabet to Sanskrit, having thirty out of forty letters of the Sanskrit system.

The national beverage in Tibet is "butter tea," a combination

of tea, butter, salt, and milk. Mr. Norbu told of a time when he was preparing the above mentioned concoction away from home. He was approached by someone who politely inquired if he would like "some pepper, also?"

As far as vices go, there is no whiskey or other hard liquor in Tibet. A weak beer is the only alcoholic beverage on tap. Wild tobacco is smoked in pipes, and most of the population take snuff.

The assembly concluded with a color film vividly presenting facets of Tibet's culture. A New Year's celebration, costumed farmers, soldiers on horseback, and scenic views of the monasteries were shown. The latter part of the film illustrated the reception of the Dalai Lama in India after his escape from Chinese imprisonment.

Just From State . . Us

by Ann Dryburgh

MARRIED: Sue Miller, Delta Theta Psi '63 to John Camp, Gamma Delta Chi '63.

ENGAGED: Kenneth Trimmer, Agora '64 to Pat Ludwig of Verona; Gerrie Palmer, Sigma Delta Phi '64 to Bob Littmann, new York Medical College; Arlene Criscenzi, '64 to Craig Allen.

PINNED: Vicky Pellos, Theta Chi Rho '65 to George Pantelis, Holy Cross, '64; Judy Berrien '66 to George Cross, Gamma Delta Chi '64.

WITH THE GREEKS:

After a semester of "camping," the girls of Delta Sigma Chi are glad to be back into the swing of things with the announcement of new officers: President, Carol Higbee; Vice-President, Lillian Matkovich; Recording Secretary, Kathy Wallace; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Hookaylo; Treasurer, Jane Santora; Historian, K. O'Malelsky; Parliamentarian, Jean Scott; ISC Representative, Kathy Berman.

Delta's newest members: Barbara Albanese, Kathy Berman, Pat Bosworth, Arden Vries, Ronnie Fiebach, Joy Gilbert, Kathy Hochart, Shirley Hookaylo, Marilyn Morgan, Karen O'Malelsky, Susan Polizzo, Judy Ripple, Janice Roy, Jane Santora, Judy Saracco, Lynda Lynn Weiss, Rozlyn Zuccarelli.

The new officers of Kappa Sigma Rho are: President, Geraldine Clancia; Vice-President, Mary Stella DelVento; Treasurer, Sue Corigliano; Recording Secretary, Georgiann Dermody; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Tyll; Historian, June Foranoff; Alumni Secretary, Patricia Flannigan.

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, National French Honor Society, has elected officers for the ensuing year. Officers are: Constance Loplat, President; Steven Horowitz, Vice-President; Carole Ann Capp, Secretary; Vincent Saus, Treasurer. Advisor to the society is Dr. Szklarczyk.

Tentative plans were made to sponsor a cake sale and French film, and to schedule a French speaker.

The women of Theta Chi wish to thank all those who helped to make their "Bridge in the Afternoon" such a success.

CORRECTION: Alberta Bell, '65 is not pinned to Tom Mosher '64. The MONTCLARION regrets any embarrassment caused by this mistake.

CLUB CORNER:

At its January meeting, the Social Studies Society of Montclair State announced the election of the following officers: Nicholas, President; John Dunne, President; Lynn Carroll, Secretary; Daniel Sorkowicz, Treasurer; Dennis Woodard, Historian.

Poet's Corner

PRESERVATION

The Prophet speaks
AND MAY WE NOT ALSO SPEAK?

Speak, though others hear us not, or listen with ears too full of their own self-loving to realize that we are human and have human failings and desires.

And may we not be "shallow"
if it is the only thing we can be?

And if we are sincere in our own "shallowness," might not this "shallowness" be a truth unknown to those who possess a "greater" degree of depth?

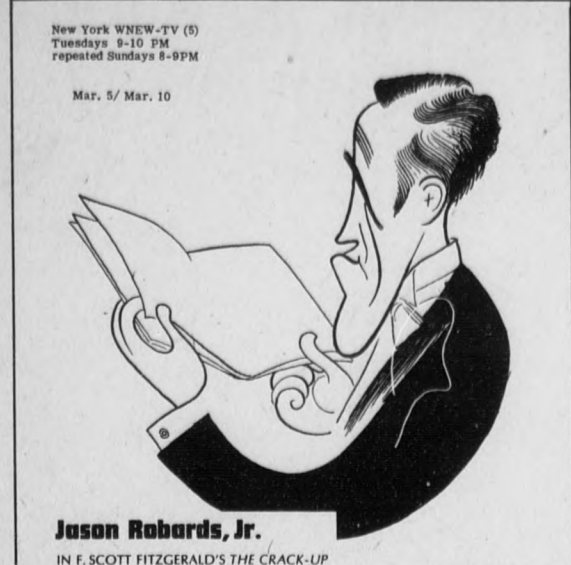
And may we not also be "pseudo" if we believe this "pseudoism" is the personification of our own soul?

And if we are "pseudo," is it not merely because we cannot express experience in words which carry truth, but must use analogies and symbols and speak with the public on their own frail terms?

The Prophet speaks,
and we shall speak!

Speak to those who will listen and believe--believe not what we say, but merely that we are sincere and striving and anxious for the expression of our own Being.

Where To Go & What To Do



Jason Robards, Jr.

IN F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S 'THE CRACK-UP'

The son of a movie matinee idol, Mr. Robards studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts making his professional debut as a spear-bearer with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Small parts in Jose Ferrer's production of "The Chase and Stalag 17" followed, but it remained for the Circle in the Square to implant Mr. Robards in theatrical firmament, first in "American Gothic" and then in the epoch-making revival of the "Iceman cometh." From the "Iceman Cometh" it was just a short hop to important and starring roles in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Toys in the Attic," "Big Fish, Little Fish" and the current "A Thousand Clowns." In 1960 Mr. Robards recreated his role of Hickey for a two-part Play of the Week production of "The Iceman Cometh" for television; recently his other delineation of an O'Neill classic--"Long Day's Journey Into Night"--was successfully transferred to celluloid.

Mr. Robards' performance tonight is grounded in an intimate acquaintance with the works of Fitzgerald, including a Broadway appearance as a fictionalized Fitzgerald in "The Disenchanted" and a film portrayal of Dick Diver in "Tender is the Night."

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 CRITICS ARE REQUESTED TO DEFER REVIEWS UNTIL ALL PARTS ARE SEEN.

Answer Your Questions ?

Q.—Is the plot in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" original?

A.—No; the play is based on the story of two lovers of Verona as told in a poem by Arthur Brooke entitled "The Tragical History of Romeus and Juliet," containing a rare example of love constancy, with the subtile counsels and practices of an old Fryer" (1562) and on a story in Painter's "Palace of Pleasure" (1567). The story appeared even earlier in Italian in Bandello's "Novelle" (1554).

Q.—What persons are listed in Who's Who in America because of the positions they hold, regardless of other qualifications?

A.—You refer to the "arbitrary class" of listings, automatically included on account of position held in civil, military, religious, educational, corporate, or organizational fields. The list of people with qualifying positions, too long to quote, is given in the introduction to each volume of Who's Who.

It ranges from all members of congress to principals of national or international businesses capitalized at or above a certain figure or of the highest commercial rating.

Q.—What is the Akasha?

A.—The Akasha is a celestial ether which some occultists believe fills all space, and in which exists the permanent records (Akashic Records) of all thoughts, words, and actions which take place in the material world. Some day, these occultists believe, science may be able to tap these records and thus draw upon or even re-enact the words and actions of past ages.

Q.—Regarding chemistry, what is quantitative analysis?

A.—Quantitative analysis is concerned with the determination of composition of a substance by the application of chemical fact, theory, and experimental techniques. For example, the percentage of copper in a silver coin or the concentration of an acid may be so determined. A college quantitative analysis course entails several hours of laboratory work a week.

Q.—Did Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation abolish slavery in all states?

A.—No. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863 abolished slavery only in those states and parts of states that were in rebellion against the United States. Over three-fourths of a million slaves elsewhere in

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'Writer Speaks'

"The Writer Speaks," a series of thirteen half hour programs, will be broadcast over WNYC, starting Monday, March 4. Norman Mailer, William Styron, Gore Vidal, C. P. Snow and James Jones are among the participants. The program can be heard at both 11 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Ambassador's Interview Highlights I R C Journey

The delegates from the one hundred and tennations fell silent as the spokesman for the Argentine contingent approached the podium. Interest mounted as the distinguished delegate set forth his country's views on world disarmament and exhorted the representatives of the nations of the world to resolve this vital problem. "The Argentine delegation hopes that soon--very soon--nuclear tests will end and that this



Honorable Thurston B. Morton

problem will be removed from our agenda." Thus finishing his plea, the delegate stepped down from the Speaker's platform amidst the tumultuous applause of the General Assembly.

One could not tell that this speaker was not the real representative of the people of Argentina. In fact, he was Ira Cohen, a junior social studies major from Montclair State, and he was addressing the thirty-sixth meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Model United Nations General Assembly, which was held in the nation's capital on February 21

through the 24. Georgetown, George Washington, and Howard Universities were hosts to the eighty-five colleges that participated in this study in international relations.

Argentina was well represented by five members of Montclair's International Relations Club: Robert Prive, Charles Pettineo, Ira Cohen, Jasim Okin, and John Duhig. These students were greatly assisted in their endeavors by a personal interview with Senor Roberto Ale-mann, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States. Indeed, the gracious statesman devoted an hour and a half of his time to answering their questions on his country's foreign policy.

The students were given an insight into the complexity of international politics during four days jam-packed with committee meetings, assemblies, banquets, luncheons, bloc meetings, and caucuses. There were activities scheduled every day from 7:30 in the morning until twelve midnight, and informal meetings were held beyond that hour.

The last evening of the meeting was climaxed with a banquet at which the student-delegates were addressed by Kentucky's Senator Thurston B. Morton. This was followed by a dance at the Mayflower Hotel where all of the delegations had their headquarters. The following morning, five tired, but better-informed students boarded the train at Union Station and began their trip back to New Jersey.

Vienna Octet Unexcelled

by Robert Marcus and James Buchanan

On the evening of February 14, the talents of one of the finest music groups in the world were displayed by the Vienna Octet in Memorial Auditorium.

An unexcelled program was headed with a performance of the Mozart Divertimenti in D Major K. 136. A standard string quartet instrumentation was well supported by the unobtrusive double bass of the jovial Johann Krump, (a large man who added a spirit of Viennese gaiety to the evening). The expertness of the ensemble could not only be heard, but could be seen in the masterful way the five musicians closely listened to and watched each other in order to perfect their entrances and exits.

Next, the Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Opus 115 was played with Alfred Boskovsky on clarinet. His sound was typically Germanic and blended well with the strings. His extremely refined tone added to the luster and brilliance of the quintet though he lacked sufficient contrast in certain movements.

The last "classic" of the evening was the Beethoven Septet in E flat major Opus 20. This was performed with violin, viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. The phrasing, intonation, tonal color, and vitality of the musicians participating, combined with a sparkling precision, completely overwhelmed the musicians listening. The audience demonstrated its appreciation with warm applause leading to an encore consisting of another Mozart selection.

The honeybee moves its wings back and forth more than 400 times a second.

Can We Quote That ?

Father Carey, head of St. Michael's Roman Catholic High School and former athletic director at Seton Hall University stated that: "Any student...dating one person to the exclusion of all others will be expelled immediately." He later stated that "We are absolutely horrified and utterly disgusted at the attitude of parents who allow their sons and daughters to keep steady company at such a tender age...(children) between 14 and 17 should be enjoying some of the finest years of their lives."

Chary Menocal - 1964 - Mathematics

"This is ridiculous. If I was one of the parents, I would advise my child not to go steady, but I would never forbid it. This decision is not for Father Carey to make. It is the sole concern of the parents as to how their children should be brought up."

Jeff Ader - 1966 - Music

"Although I am neither for or against going steady, I think the school has no right to decide this issue. Decisions about going steady are family matters."

Judy Kuemmerle - 1966 - English

"I don't like iron-clad rules in dealing with individuals. It is true that most young people don't know themselves well enough to choose one person for a constant companion, but this could not possibly apply to every person in the school. Prohibiting a person from doing something is bound to make the incentive to do it even greater."

Fountain Fletcher - 1964 - Chemistry

"It's up to the parents to decide if their children are mature enough to date in such a manner."

Mary Martin - 1966 - French

"Father Carey's rule is too harsh, and I don't approve of it. The school is a private one, however, and he has the right to make any rules he sees fit. If the students feel it will violently affect their happiness they can always change schools."

Yolanda Ardizzone - 1966 - Mathematics

"I think that he should discourage steady dating, but shouldn't be so drastic as to say expulsion is necessary."

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Once we crowded into telephone booths... now the BIG WALK!



Kril's Korner

THE BIG WALK?

Just about everyone likes to think that they are physically fit. But does a 50 mile walk prove this; or even make one physically fit? "The flabby American" has become as much a punned political term as the "new frontier." The President walks four city blocks and 1/4 of a mile, digs up Teddy's old 50 mile walk program for marines— and the country is flung into a new fad—the BIG WALK.

Now I'm not one for knocking the President's physical fitness program. I think it's excellent—but it does need defining— what exactly is physical fitness? I'm content to agree with some that physical fitness (as the term has so loosely been phrased) is rather a "state of the mind." Is there a goal set or standard as to who is physically fit? A 50 mile walk— HUMBBUG!

A person may walk 50 miles in 10 hours and NOT be fit. A physically fit person is not necessarily one who can lift weights better than anyone yet is so muscle-bound that he could not throw a grenade to save a fellow soldier's life, or fleet gazelle who can't lift a suitcase. Is the P.F. man one who can pitch a fast ball and save the game, yet cannot bend over to tie his shoelaces?

This is not to say that a person who indulges in sports is not fit, but rather he doesn't tend to shy away from physical exercise. A physically fit person does not separate his physical activities from his everyday life. He is on the go and doesn't let down. He's the one who will win out, not in sports, but in life because he was able to keep up. The mind, I contend, plays a part in the fitness of the body. Instinctual fortitude is directly correlated to the power of the mind. Of course, there is the extreme to this—the giant with the brain of a child. But, nonetheless, it is up to the individual to develop himself into a physically fit person, and the Big Walk does not do this.

The fitness of the body may be directly related to two principles—the fuel plus the energy expended by this fuel. Eating right, and the way we use the energy gained from eating are big factors to the P.F. man. (P.F. doesn't stand for perfectly fit either but, if you wish, Mr. President, you may use it for the next election year!)

This article is far from done or even near complete, (but I could write a full term paper devoted to the subject), but was written rather to raise the question - what is physical fitness?

by Ray Kril

3 Ring Circus At Panzer Gym

by John Ackerman

Anyone with a weak heart or an eye for safety should think twice before venturing into the gymnasium these days. The sanctity of the Physical Education major has taken on the appearance of a three ring circus with balls and bodies flying in every direction.

The actual tenants of the gym, the basketball team, are performing their talents drearily now as the season nears its end. The usual amount of stray balls and thundering behemoths seem to fill the gym to its capacity.

However, they are joined by several other groups plying their myriad of trades. One such group is the track team under the supervision of Dr. Willing. This group is situated in the gym on the pretense of keeping in shape for a few winter meets and for the upcoming outdoor season. However, they specialize in running ovals around the basketball court and yelling "track" at anyone who happens to be in the way. Occasionally, Dr. Willing will order the whole gym cleared so his boys can run an Olympic mile.

Within the last two weeks a third group has joined the fiasco. These are the early bird baseball players. They have emerged from their winter cocoons to loosen their muscles and filling "the old ball" around with mid-season form. They are presently encountering some difficulty in avoiding the towering basketbeers and keeping off the "track."

Add to these groups a few wrestlers wandering in and out, some girls trying to claim the basketball court, and a few odds and ends from somewhere and you can see why the gym resembles disorganized chaos.

IT'S NEW

Starting March 1st, a new service of The MONTCLARION
--Classified Ads.
--Special Student Rate of \$1 per issue for a space 1" high and 1 column wide.

Frosh Win Stop Sophs

On Saturday, March 2, the Freshman Class played the Sophomore Class in the first interclass basketball game.

The Freshman Class, well represented by more than two hundred rooters, went on to win the game by a score of 28-24. After leading at half time 19-3, the frosh were asked to be merciful, and replied by shaving points for the rest of the game.

Two highlights of the game were the drawing for the door prize, (A DOOR) and a striptease by the captain of the cheerleaders, Charlie "Bubbles" Blakeley.

The evening was closed with a "Freshman" Victory Dance.

BOWLERO LANES
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FREE INSTRUCTIONS
DAILY 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
GIVEN BY ANG VICARI

by PETE BLOOM

Succumbing to Bob Harper's sensational 625 series, the MSC varsity keggers bowed to Newark College of Engineering Sunday, 3-0. NCE defeated the Indian five by 102, 130, and 61 pins in the 3 games. In each contest

MSC Grapplers Place Fifth in M. I. W. T Rutgers Places Fourth, Upsets NJ Schools

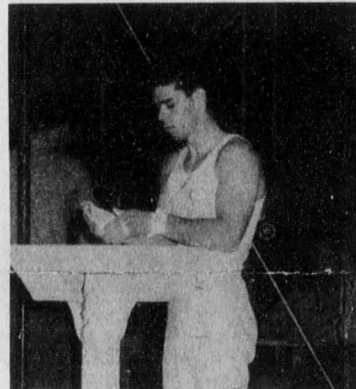


Pat McGlincy took a second Saturday in the Mets. He was unable to finish the match due to a shoulder injury. Pat is a freshman hailing from Paulsboro. While in high school, he finished third in the state.

by Ray Kril

Montclair managed to secure a 5th place in the fifth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships Saturday at C.C.N.Y.

Form & Grace Flow At Home Gym Meet As M.S.C. Falls To Westchester State



Pictured above is Joel Neiman at the resin box just before his second place performance on the parallel bars. (below) Here may be seen the form with arch that helped him secure points.



The day-long tournament did not finish until well after midnight with 110 contestants taking part from 11 New York area colleges.

Larry Sciacchetano and Pat McGlincy turned in fine performances for Montclair State. Sciacchetano, winning his third straight Met title, swept to the 191-pound crown with a 2-0 decision. He scored 13 points while only one to his combined 3 opponents.

Montclair's chances of a second individual title were lost when the Indian's Pat McGlincy was forced to forfeit in the final

GLASSBORO STATE BOASTS FOOTBALL

Football is getting the eye at our fellow state college, Glassboro. If the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee approves the proposal, football will begin on Glassboro's campus next September.

This additional sport was requested by the students and endorsed by the College Physical Education Department; approval

round of the 123-pound class due to a shoulder injury.

Newark Rutgers, coached by Bob Mizerak, former Montclair State Star, topped New Jersey teams entered in the tourney with 31 points to edge out Montclair with 29.

Bert Wasserman helped with Montclair scoring by receiving a third place in the 177-pound class.

The team scoring: C.W. Post 80, City College of New York 50, United States Merchant Marine Academy 44, Newark Rutgers 31, Montclair State 29, Fairleigh Dickinson 26, Wagner 23, N.Y.U. 23, Hunter 7, Seton Hall 6, Brooklyn Poly 4.

was given by President Robinson.

Generally, the introduction of football for 1963 has been reviewed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and while final approval has not been given, the Committee unofficially viewed the proposal with favor.

Perhaps the state will soon see a State College Football League organized.



Coach Tony Napier (below) view Ken Allen (above) as he descends from still rings.



Westchester downed the Montclair gymnastic team last Saturday 61-35 at the Panzer gym. The meet was viewed by a very appreciable audience.

Montclair fell behind from the very beginning of the meet. Westchester took the free exercise and side horse to give them a favorable lead of 24-8.

The women of Montclair only lost the free exercise, which was set to music, 9-7. Joan Kahle took top position for the Indians by placing second. Rosalie Zucher placed third for the girls red and white.

The men of Montclair swept the parallel bar exercise, placing second, third, and fourth with Neiman, DeFabio, and Densinger respectively.

At intermission time the score stood at 31-17 in favor of Westchester.

On the still rings the Indians were only able to secure a second and third losing by a margin of 9-7.

The long horse was the only exercise where Montclair placed a man in first, Bob Densinger. At the end of the long horse, the score fell to 52-28 with Westchester still maintaining a marginal lead.

The meet finished with the horizontal bar. Montclair again unable to close the gap, only received a second and fourth, losing 9-7.

The meet closed with Montclair losing their second meet, 61-35.

Hoopers Finish Season 16-12 Capitano Pumps In 1,340

by Chuck Swenson

Montclair State closed out the 1962-63 basketball season this past week with a 101-98 overtime victory over Cheyney State and a loss to Bloomfield College, 86-75.

Four straight foul shots by Pete Capitano in the overtime period carried MSC to its 16th victory in the game against Cheyney. Paul Szem was State's high scorer with 38 points while Cappy trailed with 26. Tom Johnson with 20 and Neil Horne with 10 were the other high scorers for MSC.

Montclair lost their final game of the season. During the first half Bloomfield held a 49-29 lead. Montclair organized its attack in the second half and outscored Bloomfield 46-37, but was unable to overcome the first-half advantage.

Capitano was top scorer, again with 22 points. Dennis Woods followed with 13. Capitano finished his junior year with 612 points in 23 games and upped his 2-year varsity career total to 1,340. Paul Szem in 26 games had 555 points for the season. Montclair State finished the year with a 16-12 record.

The Montclair JV team finished the season on a winning note by taking 6 straight games. The team posted a fine 18-6 record.

The JV's beat Ch 77-70, as Tony Minni scored 33 points. In the final game at Bloomfield, everyone on the team scored as the score read 94-70. Harold Fischbein was big man for the Indians pumping in 28 points.

Congratulations go to Coach Watkins on a fine season!

Rolling Down The Lanes

they grabbed an early lead and never let up--averaging 184 as a team for the day!

The Indian averages after this bitter setback: Vinnie Timpanaro, 187; Pete Bloom, 178; Rich Scott, 174; Gene Pearson, 170; Jeff Hartmann, 163.